NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. Mr. Taggart Off to Indiana, Feeling Poor but Looking Rich and Talking Confidently -Croker Looking to the Silent Vote to Carry This State-Not Betting On It.

There was gladness yesterday in the heart of Gum Shoe Bill, the great plutecrat hunter. and of all his beaters, trackers and gun-carriers. There was money in their pockets, too, and the money caused the gladness. And the Hon. Richard Croker, Chieftain of Tammany Hall and boss of the Democratic party from Montauk Point to Erie, was responsible for both.

Early in the morning there was a notable gathering in ex-Senator Murphy's rooms in the Hoffman House. Gum Shoe Bill was there, with the Hon. Thomas Taggart of Indiana. Mr. Croker was present with Health Commissioner Cosby and Thomas F. Smith, who is Mr. Croker's private secretary. Mr. Croker drew Gum Shoe Bill a little aside and they whispend together. Then the ex-Governor of Missouri removed his glasses and wiped url removed his glasses and wiped them on his silk pocket handkerchief, while Mr. Croker turned to Mr. Smith.

"Tommy, where is that satchel I gave you?" he said.
"It's locked up in the safe downstairs," replied Mr. Smith.

"You'd better bring it up," said Mr. Croker. So Mr. Smith went away and in a few minutes he returned with a strong, silver-mounted alligator skin satchel in his hand. The ex-Governor of Missouri, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker and Mr. Smith and the valise went into a little They came out without the valise, but Mr. Stone had in his hand a package, done up in brown manila paper, sealed with large red seals and tightly bound with twine. He was smiling. Mr. Taggart caught sight of the package and he began to smile. Mr. Croker and his friends didn't smile. Everybody bowed politely and Mr. Stone and Mr. Taggart went

The package had in it \$50,000 and Mr. Croker had told the vice-chairman of the National Then the Hon. Mr. Taggart went downstairs for a little refreshment. He took along several friends, and they refreshed a number of times.

Then Mr. Taggart made a little speech. "I am going back to Indiana to-night, my friends," he said. "We are going to carry Indiana. We are going to carry the Union. We are going to elect Bryan, Listen: We will carry Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and New York, unless the Republicans corrupt and buy the voters in those States with their tremendous

voters in those States with their tremendous campaign fund.

Mr. Taggart's audience included State Senator William Fleming Mackey of Buffalo, Mr. Croker's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Senator P. Henry McCarren, "Gum Shoe Bill," Commissioner Cosby, and the Hon John T. Norton, Mr. Croker's candidate for Secretary of State. They applauded him.

"We," said Mr. Taggart, "are poor." He unconsciously patted his coat just over his inside waistcoat pocket. "We have not even the money for the necessary and legitimate expenses You are right," said Mr. Norton, "not even

You are right," said Mr. Norton, "not even money for the necessary campaign expenses."

Just at that moment Lem Wager, sergeantatarms of the Democratic State Committee, bustled into the place of refreshment. He saw the group leading against the polished mahogany counter.

"Hulloa, boys," said Mr. Wager. He stuck his hand in his right coat pocket and drew out a roll of bills six inches in diameter. He slammed these down in front of Mr. Taggart. Then he stuck his hand in his left coat pocket and drew out another roll of bills as large as the first. He slammed these down beside the first roll.

"Have something with me," he said. And so they did.

It was learned on excellent authority last

### INDIANA ELECTORAL TICKET.

Names of the Men Who Have Been Dropped -"Refused to Serve." INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13 - The Demo-

cratic State Central Committee to-day filed the list of Presidential electors with the State Election Board, and they will go upon the official ballot. as now submitted, an affidavit accompanying lege McKinley and Roosevelt Cub this afterthe list saying that the electors originally sethe list saying that the electors originally selected, but for whom others had been substituted, had refused to serve. The men who were thus taken from the list are Thomas W. will have nearly 300 before the season ends. were thus taken from the list are Thomas W. Lindsey and Charles D. Morgan, electors, Samuel B. Boyd, George L. Gray and Ira Yeo-

ALTGELD TALKS LIKE A WILD MAN. All the Evils of Mankind Laid to Trusts-They

Can't Boss Bryan, He Says. Former Governor John P. Altgeld of Illinois spoke last night at length to a fairly large audience in the Clermont avenue rink in Brooklyn. The meeting was held under the auspices of several labor organizations in Brooklyn and was presided over by John Swinton. Mr. Altgeld didn't arouse any really great enthusiasm anywhere in his speech. He talked for nearly two hours and confined himself mainly to savwrong or was going wrong.

He started on the full dinner pail. The only full dinner pail he expected to see, he said, eral was that belonging to the trusts. The trusts, congr full dinner pail he expected to see, he said, was that belonging to the trusts. The trusts, he continued, were putting up the prices of articles to suit themselves and the men who did the work of the country had to suffer.

"To-day," said Mr. Altgeld, "we find every great trust upholding the government at Washington. Why hasn't there been a single prosecution of a trust under the Sherman law? Because the trusts run the Government and they aren't going to prosecute themselves. The trusts are out now getting Congressmen, Senators and Judges, and are furnishing all the money for the Republican campaign. Still, when they subscribe \$100,000 to the campaign fund they expect to get \$1,000,000 back againfrom the public, however.

"This is not a partisan question. It is one of self-preservation. There is no intelligent man who thinks that if McKinley is elected he will stop the trusts. Now, what can our candidate do if he is elected? Amidst all this villication of the last four years no one has dared to say that the trusts can control William J. Bryan. Great applause. All we need at Washington is a man who will listen to the men and women who do the work of Am rica.

Mr. Altgeld then described what he called the "foreign influence" at Washington, and declared that Great Britain was fooling President McKinley and Secretary Hay every day and that this country should have extended sympathy to the Boers in South Africa. As for expansion, he said there was no such question at all; it was really imperialism, or militarism. "Shall we," he said, "make our flag in the Philippines stand for that wnich the Spanish flag has stood for 300 years?" Mr. Altgeld then declared that the trusts didn't want the Philippines stand for that wnich the Spanish flag has stood for cheap labor to crush down the American work-men.

cheap labor to crush down the American work-men.
"Getting glory!" he shouted. "Why we're had told the vice-chairman of the National Committee that that was a part of New York State's contribution to the Democratic national war chest, and that more would be provided when that was gone. Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy gave a similar package to the State Committee on Friday and they told Chairman McGuire of the Executive Committee he could have more whenever he wanted it. The brown paper was torn off the package in one of the six luxurious parlors on the Broadway side of the Hoffman House, which the plutocrat hunters occupy, and the wad was divided. Then the Hon. Mr. Taggart went downstairs Former Mayor Rice of Canton, Ohio, also

#### LAWYERS FOR SOUND MONEY. Arrangements for Their Participation in the Demonstration of Nov. 3.

Already the enrolment for the Lawyers' Sound Money Campaign Club exceeds that of 1896, and it is now assured that the number of Money parade next month will be larger than participated in that other magnificent Sound participated in that other magnificent Sound Money demonstration four years ago. Col. Franklin Bartlett, a well-known Democrat, will be the marshal of the lawyers and Charles H. Sherrill has been selected by the marshal as his adjutant. The formation of the lawyers column will consist of ten battalions, each battalion to consist of five companies. Marshal Bartlett has appointed ten assistant marshals to lead the battalions. There will be three bands and a drum corps. In the parade of 1996 the lawyers had one band only and two drum corps. Next Tuesday the marshal will send a copy of the first general order to every member enrolled.

The following is a list of the vice-presidents

demonstration on Thesday and on the campaign thereafter will astonish even the old timers.

Mr. Croker is paying little attention to anything now except to the Bryan demonstration. As The Sun has told, it is his intention to make this the most remarkable pointral gathering that New York has ever seen. Mr. Croker experts to have 200,900 men from New York Claim to the Additing country to washed to the country to the Country of the Country

Jersey City yesterday that Adlai E. Stevenson will speak to-morrow morning at Bridgeton and Salem and in the afternoin at Camden. Mr. Stephenson will be escorted to New York on Tuesday morning by State Senators Cornish and Keyes.

Republican Club at Lafayette College. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 13.-Ren blican and Gold Democratic students at Lafayette formed a col-

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Edward A. Bern, super-Intendent of the Canada Cattle Car Company, a litelong Democrat, announces that he cannot support Bryan this year.

BRYAN'S TOUR IN OHIO.

HE TALKS ALL THE WAY FROM CHILLICOTHE TO AKRON.

He Refuses to Answer Gov. Roosevelt's Questions-Large Crowds Turn Out to Hear Him in Lancaster, Zanesville, Mansfield and Akron - Dresden Furnishes a Text. COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Oct. 13.-Col. Bryan's

second day's speaking tour in Ohio began at Chillicothe at 8 o'clock this morning and ended age attacks on the trusts, which he said were responsible for nearly everything that had gone remain over Sunday as the guest of Judge E. R. | The Iroquois Club and a city employee. He has never Grant. His itinerary to-day included nine stops, short stops were made at sevway stations, where crowds had congregated to get a glimpse of Mr. Bryan. All the meetings were successful in point of attendance, and at one or two places especially enthusiastic. The trust question was the burden of Mr. Bryan's principal addresses of the day. He took ad-

vantage of the opportunity offered by former Attorney-General Monnett, who, although admitting that he differed from the Democratio party on the financial question, last night announced that he would vote for Mr. Bryan on | account of the anti-trust agitation.

It would be folly to attempt to decide which political demonstration at Portsmouth last night excelled. Bryan was taken to Market Square with five brass bands and a big procession at one end of the city, while Spooner and Bynum for the Republicans addressed a great crowd at the Grand Opera House. Rough Riders were first Assembly district is ordinarily Republican. the feature of a big torchlight procession for the Republicans. "Imperialism caused the downfall of the Roman Empire, beware!" was an inscription of the Democrats. It was answered by the Republican sally: "flow'd you like to be entirely to itself, while Portsmouth was ablaze politically all over.

Bryan and his party reached Chillicothe last night from Portsmouth, and registered at the Warner House. His coming was not looked for until this morning, and consequently only a few knew that he had arrived. He left at so'clock. About 1,000 people were at the depot to see him off. He spoke for fifteen minutes before taking his departure. Before leaving Bryan released a carrier pigeon which had been sent to him here from Grafton, W. Va. A message, the import of which could not be learned, was fastened to the pigeon's neck.

Circleville gave Bryan a warm greeting. At 9 o'clock he spoke from a stand 100 yards from the tracks. The audience of 500 liberally cheered. Bryan declared in his speech that the Republican masses were not compelled to follow their leaders if they do not believe in Republica n principles this year. Bryan said to your representative. "Roosevelt's questions and answers make a good campaign document to be a few knew that he had arrived. He left at

sentative: "Roosevelt's questions and answers make a good campaign document to be distributed without comment. I shall not reply to them.

At Lancaster was Bryan's best meeting in Ohio. He denounced Republicans, charging that they drove former Attorney General Monnett out of office for during to do his duty against the trust ectopus. Bryan was better pleased at to-day's receptions. The Portsmouth meeting was the one bright spot yesterday. The Lancaster crowd numbered nearly to one.

Bryan talked at New Lexington to an audience of about 700, made up of old soldiers and miners mainly. He promised the veterans that they would have nothing to fear if he is elected, and he pleased the miners by reference to the conditions in the anthracite coal regions.

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At Zanesville Bryan was hailed as "William the Trust Killer" as he began his address to 4,000 from the train. An old soldier presented him with a bouquet of flowers. In speaking of ex-Attorney-General Monnett Bryan said:

"When he entered upon the duties of his office he took an oath to perform those duties to the best of his ability. In the course of his duty he was called upon to commence suit under the laws of the State against the great private monopoly, the Standard Oil Company. Did the Standard Oil Company submit to the law? No: it tried to frighten him from doing his duty. Then it tried to bribe him: and when it could neither frighten nor bribe it went into the Republican party and defeated him for doing his duty. If Mr. Monnet can leave the Republican party, cannot these farmers and laboring men whose interests he tried to protect also afford to leave the Republican party? This opposition to the enforcement of the law against great corporations is not confined to the Republicans of Ohio. The Attorney-General of the United States.

At Coshocton about 300 people gathered

At a that moment Lenn Waser, sergrange plateans of the Demporation Noise Committee and the Property of the Noise Committee and Bryan closed the day at Akron where he ad-dressed a large meeting in the evening.

## W. J. BRYAN'S MANTLE.

One Negro Leader Who Does Not Belleve That It Fell From Lincoln. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 13 -J. E. Bush of this city, the recognized leader of the negro race in point of intelligence, wealth and social standing in this State, gave out the following signed statement to-night:

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"The utterance of Bishop Turner of Georgia, a few days ago, that the mantle of Abraham Lincoln had fallen upon the shoulders of William Jennings Bryan has not yet been made plain. Abraham Lincoln was a true apostle of the Republican party, and it was that party which first gave to the negroes of this country the right of franchise; it is Bryan's party that has enacted by legislative subterfuges in nearly every State in which they control, a law to take from the negroes of this country their right of manhood suffrage. The party of Abraham Lincoln stands for freedom, protection and crosperity. Bryan's party stands for disfranchisement and the grandfather's clause contraction and the fifty-cent dollar."

### REPUDIATE BRYANISM.

Prominent Democrats of Binghamton Whe

Have Declared for Mckinley. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 13. - Local Demo crats are much disconcerted by several prominent defections that have occurred the past nent defections that have occurred the past week. Harlow E. Bundy, treasurer and general manager of the international Time Recording Company, who was the Democratic candidate for Mayor three years ago, presided at a Re-publican mass meeting and announced that he and all the employees of his establishment here would support McKinley and a straight Republican ticket. Thomas J. Mangan, Secre-tary of the Democratic County Committee, addressed a mass meeting here, saying that Republican ticket. Thomas of Managara, Severary of the Democratic County Committee, addressed a mass meeting here, saying that he would support McKinley. The Hon. D. R. Grant, former Mayor and a leading Democrat, announces that he is out for McKinley. J. E. Scudder, a delegate to the St. Louis Convention four years ago, is out with a declaration for McKinley, and E. N. Abbott, Secretary of the Belles Hoe and Tool Company, has publicly declared for the Republican ticket.

Claims Nebraska and Kansas for McKinley. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 13.-in a speech here toPOLITICAL NOTES.

Charles H. Matchett, Socialist candidate for President of the United States in 1896, has been appointed

Alian Campbell when Comptroller of New York wa candidate for the office of Mayor, running on a combination ticket. He was defeated by 20,000 ma

jority. More painters are now applying for appointment or

the police force than men in any other trade The slated Tammany candidate for Assembly in the

Norman E. Mack continues to talk of carrying Erie county for Bryan. In 1896 he came within 12,000 votes of carrying Buffalo, in which he was then, as he is now, very active.

The Socialist party is the only one in the United States that has ever prosecuted a Presidential contest without a Presidential candidate. The Anti-imperial ists will be the second.

The chairmen of all the committees for the Bryan meeting on Oct. 16-invitations, organization, press, printing, music and fireworks-are office holders un der the New York city government.

There is a new Tammany club in the south end o the Thirty first Assembly district. It is called the Gerson Stein Association. At the first meeting ad-dresses were made by Mr. Stein Joseph C. Kadane, Pinkus Goldbaum, Samuel Radlauer and J. Kemp on Why Bryan Should Be Elected," and Charles Franklin on "Brean the Man of the Hour." The Thirty-

the iceman in New York?" Each crowd kept nois, in which he is best known; Indiana, in which he

ber of twenty-eight societies and organizations, in-cluding the Sons of Benjamin and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and his activity in fraternal organizations has been well known in Harlem for many years. He is making an effective personal canvass of the Congressional district in which he is running.

The Clark faction of the Democrats in Montana has fused with the Populist and the Labor party, and the Daly faction will, it is expected, also fuse on a second State ticket, the Republicans and Prohibitionists being the third and fourth parties in the field in that State,

An Italian campaign club in Chicago, organized to barber shop for this year only, "publishes an adver tisement as follows: "We are up to to-day 100 persons: If any one wants us to do him a favor come to us and we will do it; President, Palmisano Lorenza; Vice-President, Francesseo Catalane; Cassere Macabuso Michele, Secretary; Recorder, Giovanni Siminara: Spituri Dordine, Salvatore Laschiava and James F. Minturn after Alian L. McDermott Aririgo Antonio,"

State are involved. Up to a few years ago the Con-stitution fixed the pay of Representatives at Hartford at \$300 a year, with mileage one way at the rate of 25 cents a mile. This was considered inadequate pay for Numer statesmen and after many years' agitation the voters were induced to acquiesee in an amendment increasing the mileage so that it was paid members not only going to, but also returning from the sessions of the Legislature, but retaining the rate of 25 cents a mile, which is an obsolete one for raffroad travel anywhere in the United States.

Though the Tammany Hall organization in the Fifth Assembly district and the Iroquois Club are identical, meeting in the same rooms, having the same the announcement is made that "one of the most at tractive Bryan banners displayed this season was raised at Broadway and Thirteenth street, jointly by the Tammany Hall organization of the Fifth Assembly district and the Iroquois Club of the city of New York, of which Senator Bernard F. Martin is the leader.

The Second Assembly district of Queens comprises the towns of Huntington, Smithtown, Islip, and Babylon. John T. Ryan of Bay Shore is the Democratic and George A. Robinson of Sayville the Republican nominee there. Mr. Ryan married a niece of ex Sheriff Frank D. Creamer of Brooklyn. The Second district is very close. It gave 17 Democratic

There will be 1.127 polling places in Chicago this year. Tillman of South Carolina and John P. Altgeld are both to speak in Chicago for Bryan.

Joseph Sibley when first elected to Congress to Pennsylvania was the joint nominee of the Demoerats, Populists and Prohibitionists. In the Twentyfifth district of Pennsylvania this year M. L. Butlet Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists. The crats, Populists and Prohibitionists were unsuccessfully united on one candidate for Congress in 1898.

A systematic canvass is to be made by the two parties this year in the four States in which there is female suffrage. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar of Indiana for the Democratic National Committee and Mary Ellen Lease for the Republican National Committee will speak in Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, addressing their remarks particularly to the female voters in these States, all of which Bryan carried in

M'KINLEY ELECTED AT THE FAIR. His Majority Was Greater Than All the Votes Cast for Bryan.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Oct. 13 .- The mock election of candidates representing Bryan and Stevenson and McKinley and Roosevelt, which has attracted so much attention to the fair of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, was brought to a close last night. The result was:
McKinley and Roosevelt, 1,658: Bryan and
Stevenson, 705, giving the Republican candidates a majority of 863. The doll presented by
Mrs. Wildam J. Bryan was wonby Mrs. George

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O. H. P. BELMONT RAINED ON

BAD WEATHER GREETS HIS MAIDEN SPEECH OF THE CAMPAIGN.

He Opened His Canvass as Free Silver Candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District Last Night With "Thirteen" Luck. a Small Crowd and a Drizzling Rain.

Before an audience of about 600 persons who manifested very little enthusiasm O. H. P. Belmont, who is the Democratic candidate on the free silver ticket for Congressman in the Thirteenth district, made his maiden speech in the campaign from the end of a cart at Tenth avenue and Forty-eighth street last night. There is a story going the rounds of that district to the effect that many Democrats are disgruntled over the action of Richard roker in turning down Jefferson M. Levy o give Mr. Belmont the nomination, and the lukewarm manner in which the latter was rebelved last night bears out the report.

The meeting was under the auspices of the P. J. McGovern Association and "Judge" Murray acted as chairman. He introduced former Congressman John Quinn, who told how in 1896, when his brother Perry had bolted to the Gold Democrats, O. H. P. Belmont remained true to the real Damocracy of the people and spent thousands of dollars to secure Bryan's

The crowd, whose enthusiasm the drizzling rain had affected, evidently did not care to hear about Belmont and they yelled Bryan. Still, at

Prixes Goldhaum. Samuel Radiauer and J. Kemp on "Why Bryan Should Be Elected." and Charles Franklin on "Brygan the Man of the Hour." The Thirty-first Assembly district is ordinarily Republican as nominer of the Social Democratic party for President in Chicago, and his supporters believe that the three States which will contribute most to his role are illinois, in which he is best known; Indiana, in which he resides, and Massachusetts in which the Social Democratic party has a fair organization and a considerable voting following. Mr. Woolley, the Prohibition candidate for President, has also started on a speaking canvass, and the Presidential nominees this year, with the exception, of course, of Mr. McKiniely, are all now on the sump.

The Republicans of the Sixth Congress district of Louisiana, who expect to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to win this year, have adopted resolutions indowing the Administration of President, McKiniely, agreed to the Republican managers and complete the McCalled to the Republican managers in Kings county si 15,000 plurality there for McKiniely, and the president of the Republican managers in Kings county si 15,000 plurality there for McKiniely and Odell. The estimate of the Democratic plurality in Kings was 15,000.

The campaign issue of wasteful extravagance at Albany gets little support from the office of

and the Philippines. Prior acquisitions of territory by our Government were accompanied by guarantees of the rights of citizenship. They were shielded by the Constitution and they were protected by the flag."

Mr. Belmont was followed by Counsellor Leov Senator G. W. Plunkitt, John Sullivan and Assemblyman James E. Smith. A heavy downpour of rain finally broke up the meeting.

#### HILL AND COLER IN HOBOKEN Latter Intimates That the Political Trust

Democrats in St. Mary's Hall, Hoboken. Mr. Hill carefully avoided the money question and confined his remarks chiefly to imperialism which, he said, was the only real issue of the campaign. He was introduced by Chairman candidate for Congress in the Seventh the late Representative William D. Daly. He said in part:

'Mr. Hanna and other Republicans say the American flag should not be hauled down in the Philippines. Democrats say haulit down, for having answered its purpose there, hauled down it can be without dishonor. It was carried there to injure Spaniards and not to subdue Filipinos. The flag of the country, of itself, is nothing. We respect it because it stands as the representation of our Constitution, equal rights and other liberties so dear to our forefathers; not because of its mere cloth or color What becomes of the cherished doctrine that our people have the right to govern themselves when that flag is forced upon them? we ask. What becomes of all the fundamental principles

what becomes of all the fundamental principles on which the Constitution is founded?"

In his rema % about trusts Senator Hill happened to let slip the word "ice". The audience hissed. The speaker then said that Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party were any other, and that the Democratic party of New York was the only party in the country enat publicly recorded its denunciation of that particular enterprise. Mr. Hill had no comment to make upon the kepublican candidate for President, but he ventured to call the attention of his audience to the sentiments expressed by the Vice-Presidential candidate on the American workingmen He then read an article purporting to have been written by Mr. Rooseveit in a magazine of 1898 in which Roosevelt in a magazine of 1898 in white writer, after telling how the Wester mion that on the whole they are better to beet than the average city mechanic or agri-itarist. Mr. Hill construed this as meaning at Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to the work-graman, and said that any laborer who would te the Republican ticked after that inter-ce of its Vice-Presidential candidate was the of its vice-freshorital candicate was of deserving of sympathy. Be matter how afortunate his condition may be.

The Damocrats he concluded were content of victory because they opposed imprialism, government by injunction and usts and believed in Senatorial election by the

periaism, government by immediate trusts and believed it Senatorial election by the people and everything that was ofimmediate benefit to the poor man in particular and the country as a whole.

Bird S. Coler made a brief speech after Mr. Hill. He alluded to the money question as having always been the Republican party's main issue. Trade, he added, follows price lists and not the flag. We are shipping bridge iron to South Africa, he said, simply because we are not burdened down by taxation.

"Our friend, Tim Woodruff, says there are trusts," continued Mr. Coler. "Hanna says there are no trusts. Between the two it's hard to tell who is right. Besides these business trusts we have political trusts. These are my specialty and I would advise young men present not to place too much confidence in them. They might hand you a gold brick as well as me. Bryan smashed every political trust from Maine Bryan smashed every political trust from Maine o California and made them bow to his feet at

### NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Yesterday's noon meeting at the rooms of the Commercial Travellers' Club, 737 Broadway was a crowded one, the speakers being W. ( Trewin, the Hon. Medford H. Calhoun of Dela-Trewin, the Hen Medferd H. Caihoun of Delaware, W. F. Ireland of Virginia, Senator J. T. Flinn of Louisiana, W. J. Van Kures and T. W. Bigelow. The last two are young men who wil cast their first vote this fall. To-morrow ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchbeck of Louisiana will address the club.

The first voters in the Ninth Assembly district who intend to vote for McKinley and Roosevelt will erganize a first voters club next Thursday night, and suitable quarters are now being sought for its accommodation. The club will be organized in time to parade on Oct. 26 at the demonstration in honor of Gov. Roosevelt.

Hurt in Thermometer Explosion. Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 13 — Charles F. Doran of the Court Café in Fulton street is confined o his home, suffering from a wound in the head Yesterday afternoon Doran noticed that his large thermometer was not registering properly When he shook the instrument briskly in order to bring the mercury together the thermometer exploded with considerable force. A portion of the mercury struck him over the right eye, inflicting a painful wound. "Buy China and Glass Right"

# HIGGINS & SEITER: FINE CHINA RICH CUT GLASS.



Commencing Monday, October 15th, will occur our annual fall sale of Wedding Gifts. Our store is generally known as the great "present store" of the United States. We are determined to illustrate this more than ever at this mid-October sale of 1900. We have included in this sale many of the most attractive features of our immense collection, and all at prices materially below our well known standard " less than elsewhere."

The cases in which these goods are sold are very much better than you would ordinarily expect. Instead of buying the cheapest cases that we could, which would mean poor satin, etc., and cases not satisfactory to you or to us, we are buying the best we can get, lined with heavy white satin, well made and in every way satisfactory. It is impossible in one advertisement to mention more than a small proportion of the goods offered. Below are only suggestions which must be seen with the others to be appreciated.

Plates in Case
in white satin lined leatherette

12 Austrian china plates with green border; edge and shouder decorated with flowers and bow-knots, also gold design over green edge. Complete the case.

\$5.50

Plates in Case

In Case

Plates dessert plates, with maroon border with bow-knots of maroon and blue flowers with green leaves on shoulder of decorated with gold throughout, complete in white satin lined leather-tie

\$11.50 Cut Glass
Salad Bowl

10-inch very richly and handsomely cut salad, fruit or berr' bowl, complete in satin lined

Salad Bowl complete in satin inc. white leather \$9.00 After Dinner
Cups & Saucers

Austrian china A.
D. cups and saucers, decorated with festion flower border and gold lace, six, complete in satin lined \$3.75 white leatherette case

Set
Finest Limog's china ice erram set, gold lace border, 12 plates and one large platter, complete in satin \$10.65 Bohemian Glass Several styles of richly decorated Bohemian glass Cordial Set

Celery Tray cut glass celery tray, full siz, complete in sain lined white leather- \$5.00

\$5.00 Bread & Butter
Plates in Case

Elite Limoges china bread and batter plates. flower border pattern with beaded

Bread & Butter | 12 Austrian China bread and butter Plates in Case plates with complete in satin lined, white leatherette case.

Cut Glass Sterling Silver Top Salts and Peppers

plete in satinfined white leatherette \$6.25 Bottles

Two richly cut new shaped quart water bottles, complete in satin lined white \$6.75

Ramikins and Plates

2 ramikins and plates complete, in still throughout, satin lined white leatherette case.

Fine Elite Limoges china ramikins, with plates, lustre edge flowers, in violet and green, gold throughout, satin lined white leatherette case.

\$10.65\$

Tete-a-tete sets, maroon border, with cupid decoration, gold throughout, tea pot, sugar and creamer, two cups and saucers, one tray, complete in satin \$22.50

Cut Glass
WhiskeySet
WhiskeySet
White leatherette case

Rich cut glass whiskey
set, one decanter, six
grasses, one handled
mirror tray, complete
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SPELLBINDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Republican Orators Form an Organization -Will Go in a Body to Mck sley's lnauguration. The Republican spellbinders who are operating New York county met yesterday at county for Senator in the Twenty-first district, who originated the idea of stumping in an auto-

GOV. PINGREE OUT OF POLITICS. Nothing for the Next Legislature to Do. He

Says, Except Elect a Senator. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13,-Gov. Hazen S. Pingree is out of politics. "I am through." said the Governor. "There is no other office I would care to be elected to. I have done all that I set out to do. There will be nothing for the next Legislature to do except elect a for the next Legislature to do except elect a Senator. When they have done that they can adjourn and go home. I claim that I have done more for the success of the Republican ticket this fall than all the orators and political workers in the State. I calculate I have increased the Republican majority by 25,000 votes. The amendments to the Constitution which I proposed will be passed by the biggest majority ever given on any Constitutional amendment."

FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST KEMPKES. Suit Begun Against Estate of Man Who Fled on Eve of His Wedding.

Joseph Grundy has begun a suit for fraud against the estate of Peter Kempkes, the silk commission merchant who disappeared last Tuesday on the eye of his marriage to Miss Mae Gladys Farrington. Mr. Grundy alleges that Mr. Kempkes induced him to put money into a silk concern on the representation that it was worth \$16,000, whereas an investigation shows that the concern is in debt for \$6,000.

SAN FRANCISCAN IN TROUBLE.

Man Supposed to Be Robert Walmsley Found Wandering Near the Waterfront.

Policeman Kent of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, saw a man wearing good headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, and formed | clothes wandering along the waterfront at an association. M. J. Harrington, candidate North Sixth street and Kent avenue about 3 o'clock last night. The man acted so queerly that the policeman took him to the mobile, was elected Pre-ident. Richard McCann. station. There he said he was Robert Walmswho was assaulted by Branites on Thursday evening, was chosen Secretary, and Col. Reuben L. Fox of the Republican State Committee was selected as Treasurer. The spellbinders will meet every Saturday afternoon, and they intend to attend the inauguration of McKinley next year in a body. the holder to a first cabin passage on the holder to a first cabin passage on the l'amburg liner Deutschland, which salls next Tuesday, and five shares of stock of the Spring Valley Water Works of San Francisco. There was another letter signed by H. H. Storm, arent of the Canadian Pacific, stating that the bearer would travel over the road on his way to and from New York and requesting the conductors of the road to show him every consideration. The letter was dated April 3. The rolice detained Mr. Wamsley and are trying to establish communication ley and are trying to establish communication with his friends.

LEGS SHOT FULL OF WADDING.

Harlem Boy Will Repent Attending an Open The Buffalo Democratic Cub held an open air meeting with lots of fireworks and small cannon to make lots of noise, at the corner of 116th street and Second avenue last nght. One of the charges from the cannon struck David Swanson, 16 years old, of 1844 Franciin ay mue, who was standing in front of his uncle's home at 302 East 116th street, filing his legs in 1 of wadding. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

Hurled Fifty Feet by a Train. An Italian about 25 years old was hit by a northbound train on the Central tracks et Fifth street, Williamsbridge, yesterday atternoon and thrown about fifty feet. He died before an ambulance arrived. The body was removed to the Fordham morgue.

